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TRENTONWITH THE JOURNAL

The Common Council Offers | § a Reward for the Capture of Crozer.

URGED BY THE MAYOR.

Only One Voice Raised Against Supporting the Efforts of Mr. Sickel.

AUTHORITIES FULLY AROUSED.

This Result Brought About Mainly by the Journal's Efforts, for Which the Mayor Tenders His Congratulations.

night offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of Peter W. Crozer, the bsconding treasurer of the Mercer and Mechanics' Matual Loan Associations.

Redeemed as it is now from the imputation of absolute indifference to the course of justice, the city government promises to nake vigorous effort not only to apprehend the defaulting treasurer, but to trace the C missing funds, or at least discover Crozer's

desing funds, or at least discover Crozer's efflods and unearth the mystery surrounding the disposition of the funds. That there is an unwritten volume beind the story of Peter W. Crozer's transacions in connection with the missing 889. Of there is no room to doubt. That the mesoness of his methods and the probable nortage of his accounts were facts shared y others than himself and had been for eeks and months previous to the collapse the associations is also well known, and affects concerning these transactions continue the future hope of the defrauded age owners who cutrusted their little lyings to the associations hands. It is for this that Peter Crozer is now anted more than for any pecuniary gain as shareholders hope to obtain by his apprehension. His auditors were in many asses his creditors; men whose notes Cro-

May or Sickel Congratulates the Journal.

outcome of the meeting of the Com-mon Council to-night. To that longs for the successful effort made to stir the authorities of Trenton into a spirit of activity in the case of embezzler Peter W. Crozer. deplores very much that outside in-fluence had first to be felt before official action was taken in the matter, but I am one of the last to refuse to profit by any influence when it is directed in the cause of

Peter Crozer should have been arrested at the outset, but there were reasons why he was not taken into custody. No one suspected that he was going to run away. He had lived here all his life, and was regarded as an honest man. He was known, in fact, as honest Peter, and everybody trusted him. Had he not run away when the Journal revealed the nature of his stealings, the citizens would still not have

I must confess that the authorities displayed indifference and inactivity throughout the case, and those who fullest attention should be brought to account. I was away in the West when the Crozer case was coming to a crists, and had no means of know ing the true inwardness of the man't neculations. What seemed at first a criminal of the most serious nawas informed of the enterprise of o the Journal in demanding Croxer's of Crozer's victims.

I fearlessly declared that Trenton, as a city, should not longer be dis graced by a display of inactivity.

SETH LOW WILL LENOX AWAITS ACCEPT TO-DAY.



This is Certain---But There May Be a Bolt Mrs. Frank Burrell-Hoffman at their mag-'Among the "Cits." --- Platt Will Try to Force Low to Retire.

nated Mr. Low on Wednesday, were criticised for the secrecy of the Union nominating convention, and explained just how the nomination was made. Delegate Cooley, from the Bronx, said he would bolt Low if the Republicans nominated a good candidate against

Senator Platt and several Republican leaders decided yesterday to bring out an organization candidate for Mayor, probably District-Attorney Olcott, and boom him with the purpose of forcing Low to withdraw from the

The Brooklyn Citizens' Committee of Fifty sent a representative to see Senator Platt at the Oriental Hotel last night to renew Jackson Wallace's propositions for a compromise on the municipal ticket.

Officers of the Citizens' Union still refuse to make public the original list of signatures on the Low Mayoralty

John C. Sheehan, leader of Tammany Hall, issued a call yesterday for a meeting of the Greater New York Democratic Conference Committee, to be held to-night at the Hoffman House. A date-probably October 1-for the Democratic city convention will be

Senator Platt, at the meeting of the Republican State Committee, to be held the third week in September, will discipline his arch enemy, Jacob Worth, leader of the Kings County machine.

Northeast Harbor, Me., Sept. 2.-As predieted in these dispatches last night, President Seth Low will immediately accept the nomination from the Citizens' Union when it is formally presented to bim.

That will be at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at his picturesque Summer cottage overlooking the still waters of North-

At that time and place Secretary John C. Clark, of the Citizens' Union, will officially Clark, of the Citizens' Union, will officially inform Mr. Low of his nomination. He has already done so to-night in an informal manner, but to-morrow morning he will

A ROYAL GUEST.

Prince Alexander George of Teck to Visit the Burrell-Hoffmans.

THE DUKE'S YOUNGEST SON

Brother-in-Law of York, Who May One Day Be King of England.

SUPPOSE HE SHOULD MARRY.

The American Girl Whom He Chose Would Be the First to Become a Member of the Royal Family of Great Britain.

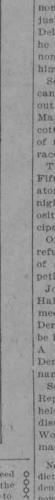
Lenox, Mass., Sept. 2.-Aristocratic resilents of Lenox are anticipating pleasurably he contemplated visit of Prince Alexander George, youngest son of the Duke and Duchess of Teck.

The Prince will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell-Hoffman at their magof the Prince's arrival is not fixed, but preparations are in progress befitting the reception of a royal personage.

Prince Alexander is twenty-three years old, a handsome, manly chap, an athlete



"Teck" in His Full Uniform.



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Seth Low was notified of his nomination for Mayor of Greater New York by Secretary John C. Clark, of the Citizens' Union last night at his Summer home in North East Harbor, Me. He will issue a letter to-day, formally accepting the nomination.

Members of the Citizens' Union Joint Conference Committee, which nominated Mr. Low on Wednesday were nated Mr. Low on Wednesday were national first team and was driven the twelve miles from Bar Harbor to this place. He registered at the New Kimball Hotel, and after York, the future King of England. His Serene Highness's stay in America is limited; probably three weeks will be passed at Lenox and some days at Philadelphia. Among the many plans for the Prince's entertainment is a hunting trip beyond the Republican machine. The union's can "We have not yet been apprised of the "We have not yet been apprised to the "We h



seen, and should be wish to take a com-oner for a wife he also applies for the neen's permission.

Must Ask Queen Victoria.

Thus, if Prince Alexander of Teck

What Would Her Title Be!

The question is to just what title would cally belong to an American who marries

What if the young man on his visit to Mary Adelaide in 1866